AN IDYL.

isaw her first on a day in spring,
By the side of a stream as I fished along.
And loitered to hear the robins sing.
And guessed at the secret they told in song.

The apple-blossoms, so white and red, Were mirrored beneath in the streamlet'

flow; And the sky was blue far overhead, And far in the depths of the brook below.

I lay half hid by a mossy stone And looked in the water for flower and sky, heard a step—I was not alone:
And a vision of loveliness met my eye.

i saw her come to the other side,
And the apple-blossoms were not more fair;
She stooped to gaze in the sunlittide,
And her eyes met mine in the water there.

She stopped in timid and mute surprise, And that look might have lasted till now, I ween; But modestly dropping her dove-like eyes,

She turned away to the meadow green I stood in wonder and rapture lost At her slender form and her step so free, At her raven locks by the breezes tossed, As she kicked up her heels in the air for

The apple-blossoms are withered now. But the sky and the meadow and stream are And whenever I wander that way I vow

## That some day I'll buy me that little black A'GENERAL DELUSION.

"Rat, tat, tat." Responsive to the vigorous poundings upon his front door that had produced the above sounds, Farmer Williams dropped the paper he was reading and went to the door, at the close of an afternoon in early "I have called to see if you are in want

of help for the summer," remarked a young man-evidently not far from twenty-five upon whom Mr. Williams looked as be "Well, I am short of help this season," was the reply.

"I should like to engage to work for "Come in and we will talk the matter over, Mr." -

"Ainslee-Charles Ainslee." And the two entered the house. "Are you accustomed to farm work?" inquired Mr. Williams, as the new-comer seated himself and placed a valise, which he carried, on the floor beside him. "You do not look as if you were, or very strong

sither." And, indeed, the farmer's words were true. Mr. Ainslee was tall and of a delicate frame, while his pale features and slender white hands indicated, if not ill of-door labor.

"I never did a day's work on a farm in my life," was the frank response. "I have always lived in the city where my chief occupation has been to get rid of the time. As you suggested, my health is not very good, and I thought a chauge of scene would prove beneficial. Owing to a sudden-but I will not trouble you with a recital of my personal affairs."

ed as he was, his sympathy at once went out toward the applicant for a situation. "I should prefer not to say anything about my family or home," continued Mr. Ainslee, "though I assure you the former is an honorable one, and that I have never done aught to disgrace it."

"I believe you and appreciate your feelings," said Mr. Williams, his heart entirely conquered by the speaker's candor. "I do not expect I can do much work at first, but perhaps enough to pay my board. Eventually, I think I shall prove worthy of something more."

"I am confident you will, and I assure you I shall be willing to pay you all your services deserve. So you may consider yourself engaged, and this place your home for the present. "I am glad to know it, as it will save me

As the days passed, the "hired man" made good his assertion that he thought he would prove worthy of some compensation | fused; the first that he received after formdustrious, striving in every way to work him employment without any recommenda-tion save his own word. Indeed, not un-and such was the case on three subsequent frequently, Mr. Williams cautioned him occasions, when he called for 2 few minabout over-doing, lest he become ill. But farm-work seemed to agree with him excellently; he grew robust, the pallor of his countenance faded away, as his delicate him that the family proper had gone to countenance faded away, as his delicates him that the family proper had gone to hands took on a suggestion of brownness ride, asked him in, and he gladly availed spective wedding—of which this was the and numerous callouses.

His refinement of speech and manner never deserted him, however, and Mrs. Williams declared him "just splendid,—exactly such a person as she should wish a son to be." She was childless. All who formed his acquaintance conceived an ardent liking for him, pitied and respected their rendering of worn-out tunes, him, too, believing as they did that he had now it was a pleasure to listen to the singmoved in the best society, and, forced to | ing in church. renounce it by untoward circumstances, courageously undertaken to earn his own

He was found to be an accomplished musician, and chosen organist and leader of her piano in her absence. At least, I will the choir in the one church which Campton assume all responsibility for so doing," -the town where he was stopping-boasted; no person being more earnest to have him serve in this dual capacity than the elderly man who had officiated thus for many years, and was painfully conscious of his incompetency. Thence forward, this part of the religious exercises was especially pleasing; and the attendance upon divine service rapidly increased, many coming to hear the singing, who would not have come simply for the purpose of listening to the

pastor's somewhat prosy discourses. Naturally, as chorister, he gained the good-will of all the church members, and quivering tones of her rich soprano voice made, according to the contraito singer, a was invited to the various entertainments directly under the auspices of the "society." His fertility in devising novel features that would add to the interest of these gatherings was heartily appreciated, and even the "sewing-circle" was pronounced "dull" if he chanced to be absent therefrom.

The citizens of Campton decided to have a grand celebration on the Fourth of July, and a committee was chosen to invite Mr. Ainslee-he had come to be regarded as equal to any emergency-to act as orator

"I do not feel myself competent to accept, though I thank you for the proffered honor," he observed, with a smile, to the young man who waited upon him; "and, beside, I think there are pleasanter ways of passing the day than in listening to an oration. It seems to me, a patriotic play would be a novelty and interesting."

"It certainly would, but I knew of no one who will take the matter in hand, unless it be yourself. "I have had quite an experience in amateur theatricals, and shall be willing to do

all I can in the way of selecting an appropriate play, and casting the characters, if such be the wish of your committee on quainted with the accomplishments of those occupying superior stations in life." bridest priate play, and casting the characters, if exercises." I can assure you it will, and that they will thank you for your kindly assistance.

So Mr. Ainslee—we speak of him thus formally because the people of Campton never addressed him as Charles, there being about him a certain dignity, entirely free from haughtiness, that restrained them from such familiarity—sent for the necessary copies of a play which he considered suitable for the occasion, and then selected those who should personate the different characters.

Then he mentioned various duetts for such and tenor voices, and having suitable for the occasion, and then selected those who should personate the different characters.

Then he mentioned various duetts for such and tenor voices, and having suitable for the occasion, and then selected that beginning to see whose entrance was thus proclaimed. Texas is and perceived Mr. Ainslee in an expensive suit of black broadcloth, Rose in richer larger than the whole of France, named one with which she was familiar, the could be considered to have honestly and paid for his eight larger than England, Ireland, Scotland the could be considered to have honestly and fairly represented the wishes of the of Avondale? Will he state which of any such and fairly represented the wishes of the occasion, and fairly represented the wishes of the occasion. characters.

confident that he could do it better than any one else in Campton, he took the part of the hero as his own, and assigned the other parts to such young ladies and gentlemen of his acquaintance as he thought would most creditably perform them, and to them carried copies of the drama. Somewhat to his surprise and greatly to his pleasure, no one refused to act or expressed the least dissatisfaction with his cast of characters.

"I was not aware that a concert awaited me on my return home, else I should have come sooner," were her first words as the duett ceased; and the singers, ignorant that a third person was present, gave a start.

"I have to ask your pardon for the liberty I took in using your piano when you were away," said Mr. Ainslee, rising.

"I am glad you feel sufficiently at home

Only one thing annoyed him; he knew no one qualified to act as the leading lady in the piece. It was really a difficult role only one thing annoyed him; he knew no one qualified to act as the leading lady in the piece. It was really a difficult role to play; one that, to its proper performance, would require no little histrionic ability on the part of her who assumed it. In conversation with the young lady who was to play the part most important after that of the hero and heroine, he mentioned his dilemma.

In conversation with the young lady who was to play the part most important after that of the hero and heroine, he mentioned his dilemma.

In conversation with the young lady who was to play the part most important after that of the hero and heroine, he mentioned his dilemma.

In conversation with the young lady who was to play the part most important after that of the hero and heroine, he mentioned heroine as here or not, responded did so under protest was easy to perceive. Learning, as they shortly did, that Mr. Ainslee, from property in New York City, had an annual income of thirty thousand dollars, that Rose was the daughter of one of the wealthiest men in Boston, the poor people of Campton were astonished between the fully appreciated her motive in doing as she did—probably

"Rose Bryant? I do not remember

having heard the name before." "She is the private instructress of Mr. Nason's younger daughter—you know his elder daughter, Ella—and I fancy her situation is not a particularly desirable one, owing to Ella's domineering ways. Rose is as nice a girl as ever lived, and very smart, but she seldom goes into society."
"That accounts for my ignorance of her. You think she would take the part well?" he asked.

"I do, assuredly." "With her other duties, would she have time to learn the part in season for a rehearsal next Wednesday evening?" "I think she could manage it in a single evening." "Then the only question is, would she

undertake it?" "I am almost certain, yes." "Are you willing to see her with refer ence to the matter?"

"I am, and will let you know the result of my efforts to-morrow, at daurch." "Thank you."

At church, the following morning, he was informed by Esther Vernon—the lady with whom the above conversation was holden that signified a great deal. that "Rose will take the part;" and, later, by the same lady, was introduced to Miss Bryant herself, whom he found a petite brunette of agreeable if not fault-

and, at each subsequent rehearsal, she im- on their ears. rious love passages between herself and at once carried into effect. manifested such genuine feeling as it would rushed to Mr. Ainslee to congratulate and them

thank him. "Please offer your congratulations and thanks to Miss Bryant rather than to me," returned that gentleman, leving toward the girl who stood near him, her cheeks flushed, her eyes sparkling with excitement. "To her, especially, is the success

of my innovation due. All did as he requested save Ella Nason, who was profuse in the encomiums she bestowed on Mr. Ainslee, but had no word of commendation for Rose. Sine was not willing to take any step which would lessen the distance, that, in her well-known opinion, ought to intervence tween herself, a daughter of the wealth-est man in Campton, and a servant.

After this Mr. Ainsiee met Rose each Sunday at church, and each Thursday evening at the prayer-meeting, which latter he came to attend regularly, having learned that she was never absent from it; and the more he saw of her, the more interhealth, an unfamiliarity with manual out- ested in her did he become. Once he esing service was holden to the home where she was employed, and her conversation-

one she occupied.

Miss Ella Nason was thirty years of age, at the lowest estimate, and her chances of ever becoming a wife daily grew fewer. A | wife?" Mr. Williams imagined he saw before him a young man who, by a reverse of for- what she desired not to enjoy, and to its tune, had been brought from affluence to avoidance she would hardly have hesitated light. poverty, and compelled to depend upon his to adopt any tactics. For Mr. Ainsleeown efforts for support. And, kind-heart though much younger than herself-she had conceived a warm liking, which she took no pains to conceal, whenever they were thrown into each other's society. In the heyday of her youth she had aspired to become the wife of some man of high social position; now, she was less particular. Her father was amply able and quite willing to give her an establishment, and very likely Mr. Ainslee would be ready to accept her and the establishment, as soon as he knew they were to be had for the asking. On his part, there was no ignorance of the real condition of things with Miss Nason, and the thought of her transparent plans called many a smile to his face. So far from re-ciprocating her regard, he had an antipathy to her from the first; as a brief study of her manner was sufficient to convince any one that she was self-willed, imperi-

ous, affected-such a person as no sensible man would select for his wife. The various invitations that she had extended him to call upon them, he had reabove his board. He was active and in- ing the acquaintance of Rose he accepted, solely in the hope of seeing the latter. for the interests of the man who had given But, during the entire evening that he

himself of the opportunity for a longer conversation with her than he had often been privileged to hold. Soon music became known in Campton.
their theme, and she expressed her gratifi"Who can it be that is going to be martheir theme, and she expressed her gratification that the choir had so improved under ried?" whispered one to another, as they his direction; said that, whereas stood with bowed heads while the beneit formerly pained her to listen to diction was pronounced.

their rendering of worn-out tunes, Do you play or sing?" he inquired.

"I used to do a little of both." "Will you favor me now? I presume Miss Nason would not object to our using with a smile. "If you will not criticise me too severe-

ly," she laughed. "That I promise you." And he opened the instrument.

She seated herself at the piano and ran her fingers over the keys; then she glided into one of Beethoven's sonatas. When she had finished, he said: "Please sing," so Moreover, Mr. Aineslee, the only gentletremulously that she looked up to his face near her own. Without a word she began Labitzky's

ounterfeiting the "rippling of a stream." "I criticise you!" he exclaimed, impetuously. "You are by far a better musician than ever I shall be." "Now you must play and sing for me,"

she quietly remarked, rising from the piano-"That I shall not refuse to do, though my performance will seem insignificant com-pared with yours," taking the vacated

In a few moments, turning to her, he asked "Why have you never joined the choir

in this place? "Principally because I have had no invi-tation," smiling. "You have had no invitation; yet I venture to say you are the finest singer even in

"I fear you give me credit for more than is my due. At any rate, you are the only person in this town who has any knowledge of my musical ability, whatever it may be; as, till this evening, I have never played or sung a note since I came here. Servants"-a bitter, ironical emphasis on "H'm!" he muttered. "Just at present I have charge of the choir, and I not only invite but entreat you to become a member of it, for so long a time as I hold the rela-tion to it that is now mine."
"I will, if you wish it."

"I wish it very much." haracters.

Not from egotism, but because he was Ella Nason entered the room.

"I was not aware that a concert awaited

"I am glad you feel sufficiently at home here to do so. It is always at your dispo-sal, whether I a am here or not," responded

"I think Rose Bryant the very one you | nothing else than a consciousness that Miss | prised; neither having suspected the other Nason would prefer to see him alone.
"I never knew that she was a singer," remarked Miss Nason, when Rose had gone.

The truth is, they had become disgusted with the homage paid them by reason of their wealth, and pursued the course they did solely to learn

"She told me that she had never before sung since she came to Campton."
"And to you belongs the credit of having discovered her talent," with a smile which in licated a movance quite as much as it did the opposite. Mr. Ainslee remained silent. "I kepe she will not henceforth, feel above her business. The trouble with servants is, 'Give them an inch, and they will take take an ell.'"

think Miss Bryant a person whom anything would cause to neglect her duty or assume to herself unwarrantable airs," he could not avoid saying.

Miss Nason bit her lips, and the hot blood crimsoned her sallow cheeks. She said:

From what I have seen of her, I donot

"Since she took part in the play, on the Fourth of July, she has never seemed quite as before, and I have attributed the change to the praise then lavished upon

"Indeed " And the monosyllable had an inflection After a brief conversation longer, Mr. Ainslee left the house. The following Sunday morning, the

members of the choir were surprised to see lessly regular features, whose mouth in- Rose take a seat with them; less surprised dicated firmness, self-possession, pride, at this than they were when they heard her whose age could not have been more than voice, so superior, in every way, to any

proved upon the preceding. When the play was performed, on Independence Day, that it would be an excellent thing to have Mr. Ainslee suddenly conceived the idea she outdid her previous best efforts. a renearsal each Saturday evening, that Every word she made express exactly the music on Sunday would be greatly imwhat was intended, and her gestures were proved thereby; and it was approved by quite in harmony with the text. In the va-

Mr. Ainslee-as heroine and hero-she . From these rehearsals it became his cus tom to accompany Rose home -as he did not be supposed any one could exhibit save from the prayer-meetings—and thus, two toward the veritable object of her affection. evenings in the week he had the pleasure The play was, most emphatically, a success; of being with her alone for a short time; and, at its conclusion, crowds of people and a pleasure, indeed, it was to both of Along in September, as he and Rose

were on their way from a rehearsal, the latter said: "Next Saturday evening will be my last "Your last rehearsal with us!" exclaimed

Mr. Ainslee in surprise.
"Yes. The year for which I engaged with Mrs. Nason expires one week from next Tuesday, and she informed me this morning that after that time she should require my services no longer." "What reason does she assign for not re

engaging you?" That she thinks she can employ some one to teach her daughter for a smaller sal-ary than she pays me," Yes. And what do you think the reason

There was no answer to this question, and he continued: "Let me tell you, Miss Nason is at the bottom of the affair. She does not wish any one as a member of the household, who corted her from the yestry where the even- will win the regard which she desires should be her own. Rose," he continued she was employed, and her conversation—chaste in diction, elevated in tone, thoughtful in sentiment—convinced him that she arm trembled. "I have known what it is one of the older States which need was fitted for quite another sphere than the to lead a life of luxurious ease; I know what it is to earn a living by the sweat of

my brow. If you can love a poor man, who loves you devotedly, will you be my And, halting, he gazed into the face over which the moon poured a flood of yellow

become your wife whenever you choose." He drew her face to his and kissed it. "I should like to have the marriage cere

mony performed on the evening of October church here, as it was in this town that we met and loved each other," he said. "That will suit me as well as another time and place. Now I have one favor to ask of you."

"It is granted, before asked." "I shall be obliged to go home for a few days before I assume the responsibility o becoming your wife. On my return I will go to Mr. Vernon's. Esther is a dear friend of mine, and I shall not hesitate to confide the secret to her. I shall not come back till the day preceding the wedding, and I prefer you should not call upon me till you come to escort me to the church. "Very well," was his reply, though h could not but wonder at her whim.

They had reached Mr. Nason's, and he kissed her good night. Three weeks from the next day, the cogregation in the church was electrified by the announcemese from the pulpit, at the close of the afternoon's discourse, that "There will be a wedding in this place next Wednesday evening at eight o'clock, One evening his ring at the door-bell was to which, without further notice, you are answered by Rose, who, having informed invited." Every human heart has a pen

-was a deeper mystery than had ever been

first intimation that any one had received

No one could make reply. And, at the conclusion of the service, not few were they who rushed to the pastor, hoping he would

vouchsafe a solution to the problem. He did not, and none of them ventured to ask of \$100 for four years, during which him point blank who the bride and groom "Rose shall be present, any way," observed Esther Vernon to one after another; for I will write her about it this very day,

if it is the Sabbath." This remark tended to mystify those "wise in their own conceit," who suspected Rose might be the bride, but who were aware that, if such were the case, Esther Moreover, Mr. Aineslee, the only gentle-man in Campton who had ever shown Rose any marked attention, was quite indiffer ent to the whole matter, and didn't even keen observer of men and things-especially the former-shrewd at guessing, and

a notorious gossip. At twenty minutes of eight, on the evening when the event which, for three days, had agitated the minds of Campton, was to take place, Mr. Ainslee rang the bell at Mr. Vernon's and was conducted by Echer to the vacant parlor.

"Rose will be here presently," she said: "so please excuse me." Soon he heard a light step, and, looking up, saw a vision of loveliness near him that almost took his breath away. Could that almost took his breath away. Could this creature in a brocade-satin, with a at market prices would have paid for fiche of the rarest lace, with diamonds in her ears and about her neck, be Rose, the per acre. Mr. Beede adds: "What a per teacher?" poor teacher? "Aren't you glad to see me?" she asked, gracefully, moving toward him, and then

putting her lips to his. "Yes -- but" -- he stammered. "We must be on our way to the church," she remarked. "I do not wish to keep those bidden to the wedding in a state of anxiety longer than is necessary," smiling. "I will get my hat and shawl, and we will

As, accompanied by the groomsman and bridesmaid-Esther Vernon and her hance -the couple entered the sanctuary and passed up the aisle to the altar, the organ pealed forth the "Wedding March" in a finger, whose intrinsic value they realized must exceed that of the best farm in Campton. And the start that Rose inad-vertently gave, beholding the gem. indi-cated the gift as great a surprise to her as

to any of those present. When the final words which made then husband and wife had been pronounced, their friends went and congratulated them. Even Miss Nason, with trembling lips, wished them untold happiness; that she The Gobelin Tapestries.

The first tapestries ever made at the Gobelins were woven in horizontal whether they possessed traits of character frames, similar to those used by ladies which, in themselves, would win the estimated in ordinary tapestry work. It was the teem of others. And Rose's only motive painter Lebrun who introduced the verin requesting Mr. Ainslee not to call upon sical frames still in use; both for carpet her till he came to escort her to the church, was the desire to keep from him every inti-mation that his wife, to be, was other than a frame is from four to eight yards wide the peor teacher he supposed her; and she knew, seeing her wedding garments, he would wonder now she could afford them—artist with his model or pattern behind The contralto singer and Miss Nason him. After having, with the assistance were greatly annoyed at the strange de of tracing-paper, transferred the outnovement. The former, because her reputation for cleverness in ferreting out dicates the dark shades by the series of secrets was irreparably injured; and over her lost distinction she shed not only because another had won the light shades by the series of lenough to enable Congress to finish its labors. The record of the Democratic labors in the length to enable Congress to finish its labors. The record of the Democratic labors. The record of the Democratic labors in the labor in

only man for whom she had ever day. Having "made up his box" with of Rose as a servant had not been such that she could expect an invitation to visit as will be needed for that day, he beher in New York; and she had a strong gins to execute, using the spindles Miss Nason to visit her. The latter possesses Esther Vernon-soon to change her name

to finish his work, and when it is done

merce as a velvet carpet.

possible.

The greatest difficulty of the art of

dveing is to obtain neutral tints of a

good shade. I believe they have suc-

ceeded in entirely overcoming this diffi-

culty out at the Gobelins. When the

wools are dyed they are washed and

sent to the warehouse, whence they are

distributed to the tapestry or carpet

weavers of the Gobelins or at Beauvais.

Formerly the wools were rolled up in

spindles and then kept in drawers in a

dark room, so as to prevent the discol-

oring effect of light on the dves. During

the reign of Louis XV., when the artists

pictures of the painters of those days.

Texas.

Texas is a big State; few people real-

ize the extent of its vast territory. The

western and northwestern part of the

State, being but sparsely settled, com-

miles. This is as much as the entire

other States, as by the terms of admis-

sion to the Union they are at liberty to

-Mexico grows colder every winter.

increased the bitterness rankling in Miss Nason's breast-for which purpose we half suspect they were narrated. At any rate, Mr. and Mrs. Ainslee, whether in their mansion on —— Avenue or in their summer residence in Campton are perfectly happy, and that is sufficient. -Fred. F. Foster in Ballou's Monthly.

The words in quotation marks are hers,

Rose is not revengeful, and has asked

## Underdraining Land.

qualified to grace."

not ours.

Much of the richest and best land in the Eastern States remains as waste land, because no one has taken the trouble to bring it into a productive condition. The wet land is generally the richest land. The fertility of the higher land, for ages, has been washing down and collecting in the hollows, swamps, and wet places, and very little, if any, of this fertility has been removed by crops or in other ways. When a country is first settled, the higher land is more easily cleared and brought into a productive condition than the low land. The low land needs draining as well as clearing, and consequently it is left until the value of land increases to such an extent that the owner feels that he can afford to be to draining, and which would well repay the expense of doing it.

Draining has not been extensively practiced, and farmers are backward about engaging in it. Those who have tried draining have found that it well might be improved by draining. So long as land is saturated with stagnant water it will not prove productive, however rich it may be. An excess of my twenty-fifth birthday-and in the water in cultivated lands prevents washing them early in the spring, and the evaporation of the water cools the soil so that it is colder than well drained land. By drainage, the land is made warmer, and the season during which the crops can be growing on it is lengthened-two very desirable improve-

The fertility and productiveness of wet lands are well demonstrated by the abundant crops which are obtained after they are thoroughly underdrained.
A few instances of the profitableness of draining may be given. A piece of boiling cream of tartar; finally they are placed in the dye-vats. The simple are placed in the dye-vats. The simple are placed in the dye-vats. of rough pasture land in Essex County, Massachusetts, containing two and seven-eighths acres, worth \$120, was tint has its scale (gamme) of 24 tones, patriotic. Each party has an obligation cleared of alders, birches and huckleberry bushes and stones, and then unlightest shade, and the lightest of all in its final action, and loyal to such action, and they won a great victory. derdrained. The cost of clearing, lightest shade, and the lightest of all tion when fairly taken. If the Democdraining and cultivating during five years was \$1,507, including cost of theory that guides the dyer in obtainland. The total receipts during the ing these various shades. When the in and desirous of its success in the Nasame time, reckoning the land worth | ing these various snades. When the color is a composite one the dyer must | tion, then it will also be likely to heed | constitutional landmarks, and to vindi-\$350, was \$2,462. The profit for four know how to restore to the mixture the fact, first, that it will be confronted cate the right and the power of the peoyears on this piece of two and seven- that ingredient which is most rapidly by a wary and powerful enemy, and, eighths acres of rough pasture land was absorbed, in order to keep it as even as secondly, that success is going to wait 8955, leaving the land in good condition and well underdrained three and one-half feet deep. Underdraining certainly paid in this instance. An acre of swamp land was purchased for \$17, was ditched and worked at an expense time it yielded hay and potatoes worth \$132, and left the acre worth \$100 in-

stead of \$17. In Michigan twenty-five acres of swales producing only bog grass, flags, balls, but now they are wound on the rushes and other worthless rubbish, were tile drained at an expense of \$480. The grass product the first year after draining was worth \$1,570, while the product previously had not been at the Gobelins had to reproduce the worth anything.

An Ontario, New York farmer had in which delicate shades and neutral welve acres of land which was so wet | tints predominated, the dyers made only apart at a cost of \$30 per acre, and twelve tones, but the result was a conploughed deep. He could then raise fusion from which there was no escape. ple and disgraced his State. forty bushels of wheat per acre.

The use of this infinite variety of shades In the New Hampshire Agricultural and natural tints resulted in their rapid report for 1870-76, George F. Beede fading or discolorization, and this is a representative of the people. The states that on 21 acres of low land, from which he got only 11 tons of hay before draining, he cut, after draining, the eighteenth century have such a before draining, he cut, after draining, he cut, after draining, the eighteenth century have such a before draining, he cut, after draining, the eighteenth century have such a before draining, he cut, after draining, the eighteenth century have such a legislature is his immediate and direct it ated, deliberate, cruel killing of men. The murder of Beverly Taylor and the eighteenth century have such a legislature is his immediate and direct constituency. It elects him to his seat litated, deliberate, cruel killing of men. The murder of Beverly Taylor and his wife and adopted daughter at Avonin one season, eight tons of cured hay, washed-out, faded appearance. - Paris behavior and to condemn his bad prac- dale, O., grew out of two things, the in two crops. The increase in the crop Cor. San Francisco Chronicle, rush there would be among capitalists if there was an investment paying from 50 to 100 per cent. annually! Farmers have just such an investment in drainprises but one Congressional district, which contains about 122,000 square ing their wet lands, and seeding them with the grasses."

Peter Henderson, in his "Gardening area of Maine, New Hampshire, Verfor Profit," gives an instance of a "Ger-man who leased for ten years, eight mont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, acres of land near New York. After working it for three years, with late and stinted crops that barely afforded him a living, he was advised to drain it, but man. And this is not half the touch they had previously responded. And when the people slightly turned their heads to see whose entrance was thus proclaimed, and perceived Mr. Ainslee in an expensive indescribable. Nor was it diminished on his drained garden. I honestly when he placed a diamond ring upon her believe," says Mr. Henderson, "that believe," says Mr. Henderson, "that, ple do not take kindly to the idea of had he gone on without draining, he would not have made \$1,200 in twelve vears, far less \$12,000 in six years.— sion to the Chicago Journal. New England Farmer.

Edgar Ross, of Cincinnati, met a girl at the ball. tell in love, and marriage ried her. Shortly after the marriage the railroads from the Republic of the John D. Cook came to his home and North, and grave savans attribute the complained that Ross had married Mrs.
Cook. Ross denied it, and called his wife to prove his claim. When she came into the room, she confessed and Ross fell to the floor in a swoon. He came to his senses in due time and calls expect orders from the swells of the for divorce.—Detroit Post.

City of Mexico.—St. Louis Post. for divorce .- Detroit Post.

Democratic National Convention. The Democratic National Convention as been called by the Democratic Nago on the 8th of July. The time named early convention and those for a late ans 118. cared a straw," but because her treatment the spindles of worsted of such colors when the party's National Convention Democrats. Michigan changed from a assembles. The probability is that the candidates

"desire for some acquaintance in the me- called broches, instead of shuttles, such of both parties will be nearly two months tropolis with whom she could pass a few as are made use of by weavers. Ac- in nomination, before active canvassing weeks each winter-who would introduce her into the society that she was so well cording as the pattern demands, he will begin. People are not going to be twists the woof (frame) around one, pelted with politics before they are Ohio, which in the last Congress had two or three threads of the warp, fast- ready, this year. This is seen from the fifteen Republicans and five Democratic ening it with a knot, and repeats this notable lull in political interest now. | members, elected thirteen Democrats process with the same or with a differ- Four years ago, at this time, though and eight Republicans. Pennsylvania His mental comment, on seeing her, was, "She'll do the part to perfection." The first rehearsal confirmed this impression, and at each subscopent, rehearsal confirmed this impression, and at each subscopent, rehearsal charged she impression, and at each subscopent, rehearsal charged she impression, and at each subscopent, rehearsal charged she impression, and at each subscopent rehearsal charged she impression, according to pattern, at which he of course glances from the land was winter-locked, the people elected twelve Democrats in place of the land was winter-locked, the people were politically fired with summer heat. Now they are thinking that they will relieve the land was winter-locked, the people elected twelve Democrats in place of twelve Democrats in p ent colored worsted, according to pat- the land was winter-locked, the people elected twelve Democrats in place of the warp that the artist is com- tion will be effective-and not before. -passed most of each winter with Mrs. Ainslee and, returning to Campton had pelled to stand behind the frame. Meanwhile, they are watching both The work is exceedingly slow, de- parties narrowly, being certain that in 1882 the Democratic candidate would -Ayenue, and the manner in which they live. These stories kindled anew and much judgment in the selection of the species and they live. These stories kindled anew and much judgment in the selection of the species and the species are species and the species are species are species and the species are species much judgment in the selection of the success, regardless of the record which the Republican candidate 124. The it may make. The Democrats have Republicans in that election retained It is mosaic work, but instead of lit- acted wiser than the Republicans, in only the States of Colorado, Illinois, tle stone cubes the tapestry artist uses | calling their convention a month later. | Iowa, Kansas, Maine, Massachusetts, colored worsted. The tapestry in front Two months later would have been Minnesota, Nebraska, New Hampshire, of which we are standing is about 6x10 | wiser yet. Still, the National campaign | Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island feet in size; it is not vet one-third fin- will be run on State lines and most of and Vermont. ished, and yet the artist has been work- the State Conventions for fall elections ing on it for more than three years. will not be likely to meet till a month or revolution of 1882? It will take him about eight more years | two after July 8.

The significance of the place selected young man and young woman at the was bound to have the convention, anyside of a lake, ducks and swans swim- how. That fact settled, Chicago is the ming in the waters, cows in the back- best city of the West for the purpose. ground, flowers and shrubbery, servants It is cooler than any other. The exin livery, a distant chateau-in brief, a position building is the best adapted for private secretary was involved in the sort of Watteau in worsted. Its value convention purposes of any in the land. rascalities of the whisky ring, and his will be very large; I cannot say how Rail access to Chicago is more ample much, as it will not be for sale. From than to any other city, except New the tapestry atelier we go into the car- York. The hotel accomodations are pet-weaving rooms, where the artists | magnificent. The sentiment of the popstand in front of their frames and have | ulation is Democratic. While the printheir patterns spread out above their cipal newspapers are Republican or in- shown by the predetermined failure of heads. The workmen are less skillful dependent, they are shrewd and polite and the worsted much coarser here enough to give fair reports and civil Against the destruction of free gov-than in the room we have just left, and comments. Besides, there are in Chiwhen this woof is passed around the cago several very effective Democratic of the public will in elections, as in the warp it is cut off at a certain distance newspapers. The improbability of the fraudulent inauguration of Hayes in so as to leave a long nap, the thickness Democracy finding a candidate in so of the carpet depending on this length. Republican a State as Illinois will en- for Garfield in 1880. As the pattern progresses this nap is able the delegates impartially to canclipped with a pair of shears so as to vass not only the merits of aspirants. present a uniformly even surface, and but also the question of the special thus is formed what is known in com- strength or weakness of such aspirants in Commonwealths which must be car- name of "surplus revenue." It is believed that the success of the ried to win. It has been objected that Against the prodigal squandering of Gobelins depends to a great extent on as both conventions are to meet in Chi- the public lands on railroad corporathe excellence of its colors and that cago, the people may get the platforms tions, which have received more than "If you can be satisfied with the love of a repays the expense incurred. Nearly these are only obtained by using the mixed up in their minds. They will one hundred and ninety-two million servant, know that it has been yours in every farm has more or less land that fullest measure, for a long time; that I will might be improved by draining. So waters of the little stream on the banks not, unless the platforms are made so acres in grants since the Republican of which it stands. This, however, is a much alike on purpose that one will mistake, for the waters of the Bievre suggest the other. That can easily be have become so befouled by the nu- avoided, by the elevation of principle Robber Barons of Republicanism who merous dyehouses and tanneries in this above policy. Unless the platforms are hold the knife to every Federal officepart of Paris that it is no longer used designedly made alike, they will not re- holder's throat until he contributes to a by the Gobelins and has not been for a semble one another by the mere inci- fund to corrupt the ballot box. great many years. All the dye waters dent of being promulgated in the same

come from the city works-from the town. same reservoirs that supply my bath The organizations through which the room. The wools used are carefully Democracy act will from to-day accept over which President Arthur, one of the selected and assorted according to their notice of the responsibility laid upon beneficiaries of the crime, presided. degree of fineness when received from them in this Presidential year. In due which they are washed in thin white- egates to Chicago. There is time enough money. wash; then they are arranged in skeins for such consultation and for such gencolors are obtained by plunging the skeins several times in the vat. Each the convention harmonious, strong and The which pass from the deepest to the on it to be true to its principles, united add to the solid partisan vote for them, to be relied on in almost any contingency, the suffrage of the independent citizens who go to the polls in increasing less on iron and five per cent. on wool thousands every year, with the comfortable consciousness that they hold the came for practical reform in expendbalance of power in the decisive States, liture, revenue and taxation. He is the best Democrat in reality who bears this fact in mind and who labors to get for his party the usufruct of the House of Representatives elected in fact .- Albany Argus.

## A Question of Audacity.

The joint resolution of the Virginia Legislature, asking Mahone to resign the Republican press as a most surprisand a half feet deep and thirty-six feet tered, each tint comprising about which has intimated a desire to be rid O., two or three days ago: of the fellow who has maligned his peo-

> tices. Mahone obtained his election desire of a medical college for customthrough fraud trickery. He never has been the legally and rightfully chosen ice of some of Senator Sherman's con-Senator from Virginia. No one pretends that he in the remotest degree reflects the will of the people. On the contrary, his politics and principles (if swept out of life on a wave of furious mendacity and corrupt methods can be passion for which the backers of Macalled principles) are in direct contra- hone here in Washington are chiefly revention of the public sentiment of the sponsible. State. Why, then, should it be considered audacious in the Legislature to ask corpses while yet alive, were knocked him to resign? If the Election laws down and clubbed to death in their Maryland and Ohio, which have sixty. of the State had been observed, home with more brutality than is witone Representatives in Congress, while this great region has but one spoke. The would never have got to the place he disgraces. By falsely pander- "stiffs" had been made to order, as it this great region has but one spokeing to the prejudices of some and the were, they were sacked and hauled to illiteracy of others, he obtained, through the market where they had been sold on fraud, what is known as the "repudiat- the previous day, and there the convania and Indiana, and still have 12,000 ing" Legislature. This elected him to tract money was paid, fifteen dollars a the Senate. But there has never been head! people by whose authority he is pre- the two tragedies indicates the higher sumed to sit there. We ask again, in state of civilization? any division of this vast empire into what consists the "audacity" in asking such a man to resign a place he occupies against the wishes and interests of State a republican form of government. the people he ostensibly represents? What sort of a government exists where Having been elected by fraud, holding his seat by a gross usurpation of authority, at once the disgrace and reprobation of his State, we think the "au- motion of science? dacity" is on the side of Mahone. The Ezaminer has no expectation that the Legislature which passed the resolution should ask that Avondale be added to anticipated compliance. Men like Ma- his Danville bailiwick?- Washington hone never resign. But the resolution Post. has, nevertheless, subserved the purpose of properly stigmatizing the fraudulent renegade and public libeler of his own people.—Lynchburg (Va.) Advance.
>
> —A correspondent writing from Manitoba says the country resembles a huge bankrupt sale.—Chicago Herald.

The Real Issues.

In the last Congress the Republicans had 152 members of the House of Reptional Committee to assemble in Chica- resentatives and the Democrats 130. In the present Congress the Democrats is a compromise between those for an have 196 members and the Republic-

one. The Republicans will meet in In California the Democrats secured Chicago June 3. Their action will be a solid delegation in the election of known to the country a month before 1882. Connecticut changed that year the Democratic gathering will assemble. from three Republicans and one Demo-The Democracy will thus have it in their crat to three Democrats and one Repower to weigh the mistakes of the ad- publican. Illinois elected nine Demoversary and to avoid blunders in kind. crats instead of six. Indiana's delega-The date is doubtless meant to be late tion, which had stood eight Republicenough to enable Congress to finish its ans and five Democrats, changed to cratic party will be rightly held respon- boasted a solid Republican delegation sible. That record should be complete in the previous Congress, returned four solid Republican representation to six Democrats and five Republicans. New York elected twenty-one Democrats and thirteen Republicans in place of twenty Republicans and thirteen Democrats.

According to the Congressional vote, if a Presidential election had been held

What was the cause of the political

The Democratic party fought against the greedy spoils system which had led it will represent a pastoral scene-a is principally geographical. The West to the assassination of the President by a disappointed and revengeful Republican office-seeker.

Against official dishonesty prevailing uninterruptedly from the time Grant's Secretary of War in those of the posttrader ring, down to the Star-route robberies under Hayes.

Against the protection extended by the Administration to public thieves, as the Star-route prosecution.

1876 and the purchase of the Presidency Against extravagant expenditure,

needless taxation, the rapid payment of the public debt and the accumulation of an enormous corruption fund under the

Against political assessments by the

Against the bold bribery and corruption practiced in Indiana in 1880 and afterwards honored by a public banquet

Against the sale of United States the spinning-mill. They are then freed season they will doubtless call the confrom all trace of oil or grease, after ventions in the States to choose del- positions and foreign missions for Against legislation discriminating in favor of capital against labor, fostering

The Democratic army entered the field in 1882 to do battle against these evils. Volunteers flocked to their The vote all over the Union showed a weakest. It is practice rather than racy act in such a way as to make ev- general desire to drive corrupt men to its former simplicity, honesty and ple to elect their own public officers. The issues we have enumerated formed on that ticket and platform which can the basis of the Democratic platforms in New York, Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin, California and other States. The question of ten per cent. more or

> We respectfully submit these facts to the consideration of the Democratic 1882, which has now been nearly three months in session!-N. Y. World.

> was left to be settled when the time

## The Ohio Outrage.

When Senator Sherman shall have his seat in the Senate, is regarded by concluded his arduous labors and made report of the facts connected with the ing exhibition of audacity. "Unrecon- shooting of four colored men at Danstructed rebels-daring and unscrupu- ville, Va., he ought to take time tothat except upon knolls it would not such shades as were needed. There lous Bourbons-" are the mildest epi- think of the brutal butchery of a whole produce wheat. He laid drains two were about 1,000 different tints registhets applied to the legislative body family of colored people at Avondale,

The riot at Danville grew out of intense excitement fomented by Republic-It is generally supposed that a Sena- an Senators and the Stalwart Administrator in Congress is given the position as tion. It was a most lamentable affair, but it was not a cold-blooded, premedstituents.

The dead at Danville fell in a mutual encounter of angry partisans, were

The dead at Avondale were sold as